

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

NO. XVI No. 40

EMPRESS, VICTORIA, THURSDAY, Mar. 7, 1929

Price \$2.00 per copy

United Church

The Church School, 2:00 p.m.
Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.
The Church with an open door and welcome for all. We invite you to come and worship with us.
Rev. Geo. A. Smith, Minister.

Don't forget the Empire-Masquerade dance.

For Sale

DeLaval No. 12 Cream Separator, good condition, cheap; Barn, 14x20, good shingled roof, would make good garage, \$60.00 will take it—Enquire at "Empire Express."

BABY CHICKS

Canada's Best-Laid, 100 per cent alive. Leghorns, \$10.00 per 100; Anas, Barred Rocks, \$15.00 per 100; Rhode Island Reds, \$18.00 per 100; Wyandottes, White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, \$20.00 per 100. 12 months Post Pay Order Free. Chicks from Ben Matting, 25¢ each. Incubators, Brooders, Free Catalogue. First Hatch, March 4—ALBANY, SASKATCHEWAN, 360 Park St., Winnipeg.

Farm for Sale

Three-acre cultivated. Good buildings 400 acres section. Good farming 5 miles S. East of Bindloe, 1 mile from graded road; 2 miles from Island Hill. Good community people, a desirable place for a good family to live. Schools and Church services.
Tenant Wanted: If farm not sold soon farm will be rent to an experienced farmer with good power equipment.—Apply to T. C. Rogers, Bindloe, Alta.

DINNER TIME!

Watch your food and watch health! Health is but a wise man's wealth. Health is wealth and you get your money's worth in this restaurant. Wholesome delicious dishes in the home of modern dishes with the old-fashioned flavor.

White Lunch

Good Meals at Popular Prices Give us a trial when in town

N. Fossipier, proprietor

Cod Liver Oil—Health Builder

We stock standardized products only, of the highest quality obtainable. One teaspoonful is equal in vitamin content to one pound of creamy butter, or eleven pints of milk or nine eggs. Recommended for children and adults as a builder or strength producer

EMPRESS DRUG CO.

Famous "Bull Dog" FANNING MILLS ON HAND!

Call and let us explain about the new features on the New Wonder DRILL, and other new improvements on The McCormick-Deering Machinery. None better.

If you are going to get a TRACTOR, call and see us before purchasing, as we will be able to give you real service.

All Tractors have a number of New Features which are an improvement over last year. J. I. Case have an entirely new Tractor which is a wonder, 28 1/2 Horsepower. This is just the Tractor you want for a Combine, with lots of power, and takes no more gas than the smaller one.

The Empress Lumber Yards
J. N. ANDERSON, prop.

Frank Chapman Is Laid To Rest

The funeral of the late Frank Chapman took place on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Deceased was 44 years of age, and was born at Market, Livingston, England. He passed away after a lengthy illness, suffering relief from "flu." Services were held at the United Church, and was conducted by the Rev. Geo. Shields. A large number of neighbors and friends were in attendance. Interment was made in the Empress cemetery and afterwards a part of the affair is that Mrs. Frank Chapman is at present dangerously ill and that his brother, Percy Chapman recently passed away. Four children are left fatherless.

Old Time Dance Is Success

The Old Time Dance in the theatre on Wednesday night was a pleasing success. There was a very fair attendance, and everybody was in a very sociable mood. The dance continued merrily until 3 a.m. The Prairie Larks orchestra, composed of N. Onli, piano; Geo. Tyler, banjo and mouth organ; Albert Boyd, violin and E. McNamee, drums, rendered a program of popular old time melodies. A good time is reported by all who attended. Vic. Saunders was floor manager.

Ed. Dimovon, of Sapiro, is a visitor in town today.

The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes and Pastry from us.

Town Deliveries made if required.

MURRAY
The Baker

Chevrolet Demonstration And Dance Were Big and Very Successful Events

From the famous "Buenos Aires" fishing boats of Liverpool and the iron mines of Sydney to the logging camps of British Columbia is a far cry. Yet the large number of people who attended the special Chevrolet Theatre Lecture and Demonstration held in the Empress Theatre, Thursday, February 28, viewed these scenes and many more from the length and breadth of the Dominion.

"Chevrolet Across Canada" is the title of the highly adjusted, local moving picture which was especially taken for the Chevrolet Motor Company and was shown here under the auspices of Norris P. Storey, the local dealer. Chevrolet cars and trucks were seen playing their part in Nova Scotia fishing, motor races, hunting, building good roads, healing wounds to elephants and alongside the combined fishing train. Most of the featured Canadian cities visited by the camera men were shown on the screen. The towering Rockies, the glacial waters of Lake Louise, the tall towers of British Columbia and better scenes at English Bay and Vancouver.

An instructive description of the inner workings of the new Chevrolet's was afforded the audience by means of an illustrated lecture delivered by Mr. Warren, of Ottawa Chevrolet export.

In a drawing of numbers, Mr. Warren showed that the holder of the lucky ticket was awarded an entire tube as prize.

Following the pictures in the evening a very successful free dance was staged which continued until 4 a.m. Geo. Riddler and his orchestra rendered an highly enjoyable band of music and the dancers were both to quit. Hats and squeakers were distributed during the dance and added much to the merriment.

Altogether the Demonstration and the Dance were exceedingly successful events, not only from the viewpoint of Mr. Norris Storey and his Chevrolet associates, but also from the view point of all who attended.

Tuesday, March 12, is the date of the auction sale of the stock and farm effects of Gabriel Baugs, E1 28-20 w 4, Social Plains. Free lunch; sale starts 12:30 p.m. D. Lush, auctioneer.

Win First and Second Prizes at Cabri Bonspiel

The Empress rink which went to the Cabri bonspiel gave an excellent account of themselves. Winning the final of the Merchants' Competition and taking second prize in the Citizens' Event. There were over twenty rinks entered in the Spiel. There were four competitors. The members of the rink were: W. Lash (skip); O. Clark, W. Arthur, C. Young. It is understood that providing ice is suitable, a Cabri rink will visit here in an attempt to lift the Hoberlin cup.

Diphtheria Is Preventable

On two occasions recently spectacular flights in an aeroplane have been made, to carry precious anti-toxin to diphtheria patients. On the first one, two men risked their lives and all that death to them would mean to their families to carry their life-giving cargo to the far North. On the second, a nurse and anti-toxin were taken to a stricken family only some sixty miles from Edmonton.

The story of the far north is well-known now, and needs no recapitulation. The story of the farm home near Westlock is raw tragedy. A winter storm, drifted snow, a whole family stricken with diphtheria, a mother and one child dead, and only a chance visit from a neighbor reveals the terrible story. The telephone, a doctor, and an aeroplane, a nurse, anti-toxin, and the other members of the family are saved—Yet Diphtheria is preventable.

Every home can be freed from the menace of this dread disease. Immunize every child. It is a simple thing to have done. Every physician can do it. It is no hardship nor pain. Surely it is a small price to pay for immunity from such a tragedy as struck that once happy home. Let this province lead the way in making the life of living a little safer for our children.

Immunize Against Diphtheria.—For literature on the above subject, write to the Canadian Red Cross Society, 407 Civic Block, Edmonton.

Auction sale of farm stock and implements of the Percy Chapman estate will be held at N.E. 15-24-3 w. 4, 14 miles north-west of Bindloe, Wednesday, March 20, sale at 1:30 p.m. D. Lush, auctioneer.

I.O.D.E. Meetings

The ladies of the I.O.D.E., who are responsible to take the meetings of the Chapter during the ensuing year are as follows:
Month of April: Mrs. Sexton.
" May: Mrs. Tucker.
" June: Mrs. York.
" Sept: Mrs. Kelley.
Oct: Mrs. Arthur.
Nov: Mrs. Arden.
Dec: Mrs. Dawdy.
Jan. 1929: Mrs. Wm. Ellis.
Feb. 1929: Mrs. D. Lush.

British Capital Interested In Salt Development

Two important companies, one of which is the Canadian Salt Development Co., representing the Massey interests of Great Britain, are showing considerable interest in the salt deposits near Fort McMurray. It was announced by Premier Brownlee to the Legislature during the past week. Later set of this kind is regarded as a very good indication of the increased attention which will be paid to the development of the mineral wealth of the northern part of the province.

Wheat Pool Members To Receive Interim Payment

The sum of \$5,419,035.13 will shortly be distributed among members of the Alberta Wheat Pool as an interim payment of 12¢ per bushel on their 1928 wheat crop of 55,000,000 bushels. Saskatchewan pool members at the same time will receive \$17,490,453.34 on 146,414,000 bushels of wheat and 3,105,500 bushels of flax and rye, while pool members in Manitoba will be paid 2,289,555.46 on deliveries of 18,408,000 bushels of wheat and 703,700 bushels of flax and rye.

"Across To Singapore"

The primeval lure of the sea, and the heroism of man in battling the elements, form the background for an amazing drama of love, hate and adventure in "Across to Singapore." It is a powerful saga of the slipper slide, is one of the most gripping sea stories in years.

Noverro plays the sailor hero of an amazing love quest that leads him over the Pacific, through terrible storms, mutiny, attacks by oriental pirates, and other thrilling adventures, into

Fuego Oil Co. Intending To Recommence Drilling

News of the Fuego Oil Co., who have a drilling site west of Acadia Valley, and who have a hole down some 2700 feet is that they are intending to recommence drilling operations in the Spring, and are now endeavoring to secure the necessary money. The Company sells its shares direct, the present price is \$1.00 a share. Operations ceased with the death of the manager, Mr. McGregor, last June.

Thursday, March 31, is the date set for the auction sale of the stock and farm effects of Allan Gatenby, at the S.E. 1-21-5 w 4th, 4 miles west and 3 miles south of Cavendish. Sale starts at 1 p.m. D. Lush is the auctioneer.

an amazing drama of human emotions. Adventure and the clash of human will and the fury of the elements form a thunderous background for a beautiful love story that runs through the drama as a central theme. Truly a tale of gripping romance and adventure.

Reduced Prices — ON — Rubbers

Men's Red Sole Rubbers 1.50 pair
Men's Black Rubbers for Dress Wear 1.25 pair
Men's Gum-Rubber Boots 3.50 pair

Note—This is Reduction in prices by wholesalers.

Alarm Clocks

All makes of Westclox from 1.75 up

The well-known Alarm Clocks for service—America's, Ben Hur's and Big Ben's. We can highly recommend these clocks and can assure you satisfaction in their purchase. They are guaranteed.

SANDY'S

If Men Wear It, Sandy Has It

EMPRESS THEATRE

This Week:
RAMON
NOVARRO
18
"ACROSS TO SINGAPORE"
Prices: 50c and 25c.

Next Week:
MILTON SILLS
in
"Hard-Boiled Haggerty"
Prices: 50c. and 25c.



You Will Have to Have
1929 Number Plates

I have for your convenience Number Plates on hand. Be sure that you have your Serial Number, Engine Number, Make of Car and Year it was made. This will save time and time is money. Get your plates now before it is too late.

N. D. Storey, the Ford Man

Extension Of Trade Between Canada And West Indies Urged

Bridgetown, Barbadoes.—Prospects of an extension of trade between British Guiana and the West Indies and Canada under the trade agreement with the Canadian government, were advanced at the West Indies conference as a reason for establishing a West Indies currency on the decimal system. No decision was reached, but inquiries are to be made with a view to considering the matter later.

In a lengthy discussion on the currency question, Sir Edward Davison, chairman of the Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, outlined the scheme for a separate currency, and showed that it would be to the detriment of the island, and the disadvantages it entailed.

Mr. Spurling, of Bermuda, urged that the possibility of an extension of trade with Canada should be considered.

Offers Aid To Settlers

Canada Has Best Opportunities in World, Says W. Ashew

London.—The conviction that Canada offers the best opportunity in the world, has moved W. Ashew of Ladykirk, on the border between Scotland and England, to offer financial assistance to 20 single men, 10 married couples and 10 families to enable them to settle on the land in the Dominion.

This contribution towards the alleviation of unemployment at Berwick-on-Tweed will make it possible to find assured employment for 40 able bodied men and 30 young people, as it is understood the Canadian Pacific Railway is guaranteeing their employment in Canada.

Ashew recently returned from a trip to the Dominion.

London Awaits News

Announcement of Duke of Gloucester's Engagement Expected Shortly

London.—The Daily News said it understands that the engagement of the Duke of Gloucester, formerly Prince Henry, to the daughter of George, would be announced shortly. The newspaper said it was believed the duke was engaged to Lady Angela Scott, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buckleuch.

The Daily News understood that the announcement had been made because of King George's illness.

Abandons Visit to Europe

Bombay, India.—Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader, who hopes to achieve home rule for India within a year, has abandoned his idea for a visit to Europe this year. Writing in the current issue of the newspaper "Young India," he says: "I date not this year of next year. A Danish friend writes to tell me I could usefully go to Europe only as a representative of a free India. I felt the truth of the remark."

Would Try New Stunt

Detroit, Mich.—Gen. Lausson, who dropped over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball July 4 says he will jump off a new 40-story building here for \$25,000, with a pair of wings of his own design.

Canada Continues To Retain Trade Position Among Leading Nations

Ottawa.—Canada's position among the leading commercial nations of the world in international trade continues to rank very high. World statistics are not yet available for the calendar year 1928, but for the calendar year 1927, Canada occupied fifth position in import and export trade; second position in exports and total trade per capita; third position in favorable trade balance, and first position in unfavorable trade balance per capita.

Inasmuch as Canada's total trade for 1928 shows an increase of \$270,548,000, imports \$135,900,000 and exports \$242,548,000, her position in international trade in 1928 was well maintained.

During the calendar year 1928 Canada's total trade amounted to \$2,996,418,000, compared with a similar period of \$2,235,900,000 in the same period in 1927. The increase,

Coast Wants Orient Trade

Would Gain Larger Share For Canada, Says T. S. Dixon

Ottawa.—Canadian boards of trade from the Atlantic to the Pacific are interlocked in such a way as to assure immense benefits for national commerce and fruitful results from their co-operative labor, said T. S. Dixon, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade in an address at the 72nd annual meeting of the Ottawa Board of Trade.

Within the next two years, Mr. Dixon declared, Vancouver would lead an expedition of Canadian business men into the Orient in an attempt to further increase the presence of Canadian goods in the East and gain a larger share of Oriental trade for the manufacturers and producers of Canada.

Many Explain Fate

Of Grayson Crew

Note in Bottle Washed Ashore at Salem, Mass.

Salem, Mass.—A possible clue to the fate of Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson and her three male companions who took off from Long Island, N.Y., December 23, 1927, in the airplane Dawn, and were never seen again, has been found in a message contained in a bottle washed ashore here.

The bottle was found by Charlton Hatfield, a Salem Wilcox boy, 15 years old. The message, written in pencil on a piece of yellow note-paper, said:

"1929. We are freezing. Gas leaked and we are drifting off Grand Banks. Grayson."

Many Delegates Expected

National Council of Education Convenes in B.C. During April

Vancouver.—More than 40 overseas delegates will attend the fourth triennial conference of the National Council of Education which convenes in Victoria on April 5 for a two-day session and then comes to Vancouver where sessions will be held daily during the week of April 8-13. Delegates from the British Isles, India, Australia, New Zealand, France and Czechoslovakia are already assured of participation by word reaching Maj. F. J. Key, national executive secretary.

Has Remarkable Record

Winnipeg.—John McDougall, veteran sergeant-at-arms of the Manitoba legislature, is in indifferent health at present, and for a second time in half a century may not be permitted to take the oath of office at the opening of the house on February 11. Last year he was ill too, and it was the first time in 50 years that he was unable to carry the mace on an opening occasion.

Carpenter Electrified

Winnipeg.—William Handley, 38, a carpenter, was electruted at the substitution of the Winnipeg Electric Company near Selkirk, Man., when his saw came in contact with a high tension wire.

Aid For Civil Aviation

Flying Clubs Will Be Given Thirty-two New Planes This Year

Ottawa.—Thirty-two aeroplanes will this year be given flying clubs by the government. It is estimated by flying officials in the national defence department.

Besides issuing two machines to each newly-formed organization, one extra machine is given for each one which the club members purchase. The 34 clubs are already in operation are each expected to buy a machine this year.

There are over 100 flying clubs in Canada with seven years' experience in the air, according to figures compiled by the national defence department in connection with applications now being received by the civil service commission for two positions as inspectors of civil aviation.

There is one vacancy at Ottawa and one at Regina. These are the two to the staff occasioned by the departure of aviation inspectors. There are three inspectors. Their duties include the examination of prospective pilots, the testing of machines for airworthiness, and the choice of locations for airfields.

Dookhobors Found Guilty

Ringleaders in Clash With Police

Grand Jurors, B.C.—Eight sons of Freedom, Dookhobor religious fanatics, were sentenced to serve six months each for obstructing police officers. They were found guilty by John A. Hutton and John M. Donaldson, justices of the peace. The fanatics offered no defence in the case.

The fanatics were arrested and charged following a clash with 15 provincial police officers and 10 agents who sought to arrest Stephen Moffatt and Wilken, wanted for infringement of the School Act. The Sons of Freedom attempted to prevent the arrest of their leaders, but were overcome by tear gas bombs.

The Verge, Dookhobor community head reported to have testified in these actions, was engaged in a marketing act trial. He did not figure in the case.

Submits Request To League

China Wants to Protect Her People Against Opium Evil

Geneva.—The opium evil was made the occasion for another plea by China for the right to protect its people of opium addiction. The Wang King-Ky, chief representative of his country at Geneva, submitted that it was impossible to separate the economic and political questions so long as China was not free to protect her own people against the acts of nationals of other powers.

Will Not Complete Toronto, Ont.—The ladies' high jump which was on the program of the Melrose games at New York, February 8, has been cancelled, according to reports received by Miss Myrtle Cook. The wire said exhibitions were not permitted at the arena and that Miss Ethel Catherwood has been unable to complete the jump.

Means That Miss Catherwood will not compete in New York.

SAYS CANADA TOO KEEN

Senator Wain of Massachusetts is waging a campaign in congress to show the United States the amount of trade which Canada is winning from the republic. He expressed the opinion that Canada was too keen and is rapidly outstripping the United States.

Figures Show Slight Increase

Twelve Per Cent. Advance in Immigration to Canada Last Year

Ottawa.—Immigration to Canada continues to show a moderate increase over that of a year ago, the total for nine months of the fiscal year to date and including December being 144,113 compared with 128,923 for the same period in 1927. The increase is 12 per cent.

The total immigration of December amounted to 5,515 compared with 4,569 in December, 1927, an increase of 21 per cent. The month's immigration included 1,476 British, 1,044 from United States, 24 Belgians, 50 Danes, 50 Dutch, 204 Finns, 31 French, 454 Germans, 40 Norwegians, 75 Swedes, 15 Swiss and 1,480 of other races.

The 141,113 immigrants who came to Canada in the last nine months 82,257 were of the farming class and 14,190 were female domestic servants.

Rumor Is Denied

C.P.R. Not Considering Purchase of American Road, Says Beatty

Montreal.—E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, denied the report that his company was moving toward the purchase of the Boston and Maine lines for the purpose of reaching an American Atlantic port. He stated that the bill for the purpose of sale or lease of this line introduced recently in the New Hampshire legislature, was not initiated or supported in any way by the C.P.R. and that the C.P.R. has not even considered the acquisition of the terminal at Portsmouth, N.H.

Breaks Women's Flying Record

Mitchell Field, N. Y.—Elinor Smith, 17-year-old daughter, has established an endurance flying record for women of 13 hours 10 minutes and 45 seconds. She broke by one hour, five minutes and 45 seconds the record established January 1 by Miss Bobbie Trout of California.

New Regulations For Preferential Tariff Have Now Become Effective

Predicts Production Of Liquid Coal

Investigations Have Already Been Started in Alberta Fields

Winnipeg.—Advanced scientific processes including liquification will be applied on Canadian coal within the next few years, investigations to that end having already been undertaken by at least one group of substantial interests in the Alberta coal fields already. It was predicted by Jess Gouge, of Drumheller, Alta., a large coal operator, here.

Liquification would reduce the cost and further operations would reduce it to various oils, gasoline and its other constituent parts, he stated. In its changed form coal could be shipped in tank cars or through pipe lines.

Oil for heating purposes would not, however, supplant coal unless the distance was so great that transportation costs would make the oil from coal more economical, he added.

Parley On Import

Preference Likely

But Reports Presented by President Coolidge Not Yet Received

Ottawa.—At the department of external affairs, it was stated that the reports presented by President Coolidge to congress on the subject of customs preferences on imports through Canadian ports have not yet been received. No diplomatic representations based on them have yet been made. The United States minister in Ottawa, however, brought the general situation to the attention of Premier Mackenzie King some weeks ago.

As President Coolidge informed the United States senate that diplomatic negotiations would begin with Canada on the matter, it is anticipated that there will be representations in the near future.

Studying Aircraft Device

Dominion Government May Establish Direction Finding Apparatus Service

Ottawa.—For the purpose of ascertaining what the United States is doing in the field of direction finding by aircraft, the department of national defence, has gone to Washington, New York, and other points, to obtain information for Canada. Direction finding apparatus has been used to advantage in the operation of aircraft in several countries and the Canadian government is considering establishing such a service in the Dominion.

Einstein's Work Published

Berlin.—The latest work of Prof. Albert Einstein has been made available to the public. The publication tells the public little. It is mostly in the form of intricate mathematical formulas.

Unemployed in Germany

Berlin.—The official number of unemployed persons in Germany has increased to 2,550,600. Unofficial records place the number at 2,750,000.

Hail Insurance Rates For Western Provinces Have Been Increased

Montreal.—Substantial increases in hail insurance rates in Alberta and parts of Saskatchewan were decided upon at the annual meeting here of the Canadian Hail Underwriters' Association. Details of the increases remain to be worked out at a further meeting, but it was understood that for most of the provinces of Alberta the increase in rates will be confined largely to the extreme south, although not to all parts of that district. The increase will be from five per cent.

Reductions will be put in force in many parts of central and northern Saskatchewan. Manitoba is not affected. This information was given to the

Ottawa.—The new regulations of the department of national revenue requiring 50 per cent. of the value of materials in goods before they can obtain the benefits of the preferential tariff, have come into effect.

Under instructions issued, however, goods from Great Britain and other treaty countries accompanied by invoices with certificates of origin "B" or "A" requiring that one-quarter the cost of production shall be produced in one or more British countries or in the country of export respectively, may be accepted until March 31, providing the collector or appraiser is satisfied that the 50 per cent. requirement has been complied with. In an official statement Hon. W. M. Daler, minister of national revenue, stated:

"Invoices with certificates of origin 'B' or 'A' requiring that one-quarter the cost of production shall be produced in one or more British countries or in the country of export, respectively, may be accepted up to the 31st of March, 1929, provided the collector or appraiser is satisfied that the 50 per cent. requirement in amended certificates authorized by order-in-council P.C. 2125 has been complied with."

Accorded Privileges Of Press Gallery

Each Dominion Now Has Press Representative in British

London.—As a means of facilitating the despatch of British parliamentary news to Canada and the other dominions, the British dominion press representatives in London have now been accorded the privileges of the press gallery at Westminster, similar to those accorded writers for the London papers.

Previously there was only one press gallery ticket for all the dominions together. Each principal dominion representative now receives an individual ticket. It is understood that Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, secretary for the dominions, personally handed in a hand in securing this improvement.

Manitoba House To Open February 11

Will Proceed to Take Up Business Without Casual Adjustment

Winnipeg.—The Manitoba legislature will go into session Monday afternoon, February 11, at 3 o'clock. An order-in-council fixing this date was issued by Hon. L. D. McGee, premier, shortly after being sworn in as lieutenant-governor.

The house will proceed with the business before it immediately after the formal opening ceremony and the reading of the speech from the throne. The house is expected to adjourn on this evening, but a departure from custom previously followed.

Appropriation For Highway

Washington.—The house foreign affairs committee approved a resolution authorizing the appropriation of \$50,000 to permit the United States to co-operate with Latin-American nations in the building of a Pan-American highway. The highway would extend from Canada to Cape Horn.

CANADIAN IDEAS IN JAPAN



When K. Hashima, superintendent of rolling stock and machinery of the Japanese Government Railway, was in Canada recently studying the operations of the Canadian National Railways for the benefit of the people of his own country, he was particularly interested in the methods used in clearing snow from the tracks. In a letter to W. A. Kingland, general manager of the National system's western region, Mr. Hashima expressed his thanks for the co-operation given him by A. L. Eager, general superintendent, motive power and equipment, Winnipeg, and A. McCowan, assistant general superintendent, car equipment. He went on to describe a new type of snow-fighting machine which he had devised from ideas given him by K. J. McLay, bridge and building master of the Canadian National Railways, Calgary division. The machine, which is the most successful of all the types tried on the Japanese railways, has been named McLay. The plan is seen here in action and the inset is a photograph of Mr. McLay.

1928 over 1927 amounting to \$270,548,000 or 11.6 per cent. This increase was greater than Canada's total 20 years ago.

The outstanding feature in Canadian trade in 1928 was the enormous increase in her wheat exports. For the calendar year 1928 total exports of wheat reached 265,428,561 bushels, valued at \$423,767,578, the largest 12 months' period on record. The average price for the year was \$1.59, the highest wheat export was quantity, 71,270,000 bushels, value \$112,110,894.

During the year ended December 31, 1928, the total collected on imports amounted to \$192,260,000 as compared with \$185,000,000 in the same period in 1927. The duty collected for 1928 exceeded that collected for any calendar year period, except for the year 1920, when it amounted to \$203,029,000.

Progress Made In Development Of The Hudson Bay Route Shown In Report Recently Published

Up-to-date information on the progress made in the development of Canada's Hudson Bay route is contained in a report recently prepared by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior in co-operation with the Department of Railways and Canals. The objective set on the extension of the Hudson Bay Railway during 1929 was Mile 460, thus bringing the steel within 50 miles of Churchill. Actually the steel reached Mile 462 thus accomplishing all that was expected and leaving only 48 miles to be constructed during 1929 to reach the tidewater terminus.

The mobilization of men and materials and equipment necessary to accomplish the work planned for 1928 on the railway and at the port is dealt with in the report. A total of 300 operations during the season is stated that 2,200 men were employed on the railway. At Churchill the preliminary operations on port development employed 420 men during the season and a feature of the operations was that the work was materially expedited by the use of airplanes which operated between Churchill and the end of steel.

The report points out that the visit to Churchill of Frederick Palmer, eminent British engineer, which resulted in the selection of that port as tidewater terminus, was made in August, 1927. In a little more than a year from the date of Mr. Palmer's report, the railway had been advanced 100 miles from the point at which the Churchill extension leaves the original line to Nelson at Mile 356. In the operations of 1928 the equipment used on the Hudson Bay Railway work included three steam shovels, a track-laying machine and 12 motor trucks. The past summer was a very busy one at Churchill in the construction of temporary docks and the commencement of permanent construction. During the navigation season some 16,000 tons of material sent by sea from Halifax and Sydney were unloaded at the new port and the dipper dredges, "Churchill No. 1" and "Churchill No. 2," built at Montreal especially for the work appeared on the scene as well as the tug barge "Chatterfield." A second hopper barge was also towed from Port Nelson to Churchill and added to the equipment. The arrival of the dredges clears the way for an early start on extensive development this year and large supplies of materials are now on hand for prosecuting the work.

Up to March 31, 1928, there had been expended on the work at Churchill, \$597,590 and during the present fiscal year to Nov. 30 there had been a further expenditure of \$2,561,000 making a total of \$3,158,590. The expenditure on the Hudson Bay Railway up to March 31, 1928, is given as \$20,786,248 and since that date up to Nov. 30, the report states, an additional \$2,606,400 had been expended. The total cost of the railway, exclusive of ocean terminals, will account for an expenditure of many millions more and other work in the development of Canada's northern transportation route includes the establishment of modern aids to navigation in Hudson Bay and Strait. The aerial expedition established by the Department of Marine and Fisheries at three points on Hudson Strait in 1927 continued its reconnaissance until late in 1928 and much useful information bearing on navigation was secured. As a result, strategic locations for aids to navigation are

being selected and these will include direction-finding devices which will be of invaluable assistance to navigators in those northern waters.

The report on "Progress in Development of Canada's Hudson Bay Route" reviews the history of the development of the Hudson Bay transportation scheme and includes a consideration of its economic aspects and of the milieus involved in the new rail and water route from various centers in western Canada to Liverpool. The report in mimeographed form is available on application to the director, Natural Resources Intelligence Service, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Canada's East Territory

Hard to Visualize Distance One May Travel Within Dominion The Free Press of London, Ont., says: "It is really staggering when one contemplates what immense distances one may travel in one direction and still remain on Canadian soil. Consider, for instance, the distance from London to Prince Albert and from Prince Albert to Peace River, and the sparsely-settled territory. The country is naturally eminently suited to agriculture, particularly to the growth of Canadian hard wheat, for which there always will be a greater demand than supply. Experiments are now being conducted that will produce a swift-growing wheat to beat the early frosts. Immense timber resources also has the northwest; it is rich in minerals and has great undeveloped water power; in fact, ready at hand are the materials for a new section of Canada.



Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Fashion



Step-In Combination
The well-tired woman demands a dress that is practical at the same time. Style No. 794 is made of flat silk crepe. The two-piece ensemble with straight outline across the hips, perforated to be trimmed with lace banding, has attached drawers with opening at each back. It is especially easy to make, and only requires 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch lace banding for the 36-inch size. Pattern costs 15 cents. 16, 18, 20 years, 20, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price 25 cents in stamps for cash (cash preferred).

We suggest that when you send for your pattern, you enclose 25 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine, showing all the most attractive Paris styles, emment, etc.

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Pool Legislation

Fell Protection For The Grower Must Be Assured

Following a protest by C. E. Gregory, who attended a meeting of the private bill committee as legal representative of "a group of growers," Hon. T. C. Davis, attorney-general, announced in the Saskatchewan legislature, that it was the intention of the government not to declare law that part of the Wheat Pool incorporation bill that would limit the time for legal action to one year after the adoption of the resolution of the pool delegates on any one year.

Mr. Davis said that the amending clause would be included but would not be acted upon until such time as it had been referred to and approved by a meeting of the Pool delegates. Other sections that bring about retroactive legislation will stand in the original amending measure. By a later clause in the amending bill and one contained in the private bill committee, the retroactive effect would not in any event apply to actions for accounting and for damages that must be before the courts or pending.

Mr. Davis admitted the Pool should not be subjected to a series of vexatious legal actions. But he declared, too, that while as full protection as possible should be afforded to the grower who was also entitled to just as full a measure of protection. The legislation asked, he claimed, was "dangerous." Nowhere, he said, could there be found in law a limitation to the time an action for accounting could be brought against a trustee and the Pool in handling the farmers' wheat merely acted as trustee for the farmers. If the Pool handled the farmers' property there was nothing to fear, and no need to place a limitation on time an action could be started.

The Careful Ones Pay

Higher Car Insurance Rates Prompted by Number of Accidents Motorists throughout the prairie provinces will learn with interest, perhaps with something of a feeling of dismay, of the 27 per cent increase in motor car insurance rates in these provinces.

The increase does not apply to fire or theft, but has been prompted chiefly by the growing number of collisions or accidents of other sort, and is due to representations of the insurance agencies that they have either been losing money or else have been making inadequate profit. There is nothing for motorists who insure their cars—to do but to pay the increase, but it is essentially a case of careful motorists being made to pay for the carelessness of some of their fellow drivers. The announcement of the Western Canada Underwriters' Association should add zest to the campaign for safety in the streets and on the roads and highways. Many of the accidents in which motorists figure are wholly inexcusable.

Aunt Betty (reading nursery rhyme)—"This row jumped over my house. Do you believe it?" Modern Child—"Certainly not. That attitude record was never defunctly authenticated by the A.A.U."

Phyllis—"Why are you staring open that letter so carefully?" Freda—"Oh, I've had a quarrel with Frank, and I want to see what he has to say before I return his letter unopened."

Considered Desirable Forage

Mixture of Peas With Oats a Success If Properly Sown (Experimental Farmers Note)

Pea and oat mixtures are commonly grown and considered desirable forage in the other parts of Canada. In the west, however, they are grown very little, partly because stock is raised and partly because any attempts to grow a mixture have proved failures. Various mixtures and methods of sowing have been tried out at Northern experimental station and this article embodies results derived from these tests during the last five years.

Three varieties of peas and two of oats have been used in mixtures and the most desirable combination we have found to be Victory oats and Mackay peas. Both are strong, tall growing, and mature at about the same time. This allows for harvesting at the best stage for forage, which is when the oats are turning color and the pods are well filled.

Mixtures and methods of sowing used were: 25, 50 and 75 per cent peas mixed with oats and sown together. Peas and oats were also sown in equal amounts separately. The peas being seeded one week and two weeks before the oats. Where mixtures were sown the first was set at four bushels of oats per acre, Mackay peas and Victory oats were also sown alone for purpose of comparison.

Peas sown one week and two weeks before the oats and the 75 per cent mixture of peas yielded more cured hay than either oats or peas alone. Where 75 per cent of peas were sown with the oats the percentage of pea vine at harvest was about 40, where peas were sown one week earlier than the oats the percentage of pea vine was 60, and where two weeks earlier, 70 per cent. The other mixtures yielded less than peas or oats alone and contained a small percentage of pea vine at harvest time. Sowing peas one week before the oats is possibly the best method of insuring a crop of a fair amount of pea vine each year. If the peas are sown two weeks previous to the oats, they get too strong a start and are likely to lodge before harvest, making cutting difficult; and where sown together the oats will overcome the peas and the small percentage of pea vine will be the result.

Where a pea and oat mixture is desired, one would recommend using Mackay peas and Victory oats. Sow the peas about one week before the oats and set the drill for each at two bushels of oats. Cut when the oats are commencing to turn in color to get the best quality of feed.

Had to Wash

The raw recrud to 50 cents late on the morning of his first dress parade, and later on had to report to the orderly-room. "I am exceedingly sorry, sir," he apologized, "but I woke rather late, and there were only 10 minutes for me to dress."

"Ten minutes!" roared the angry officer. "Why, I can dress comfortably in less than 10 minutes!" The recruit shifted his weight from one leg to the other. "Yes, sir," he said innocently. "But I had to wash, sir."

Needed Rain

Farmer—"How's your rheumatism this morning, Lucindy?" His wife—"It doesn't bother me at all this morning."

Farmer—"That's too bad. We need rain terribly for the crops."

Channel Tunnel Scheme Between England and France Has Once More Been Revived

Planes Return From North

Machines Cover 8,000 Miles in Search for Minerals

After an epoch-making flight into the barren lands, where air trails were blazed across the bleak wastes of the sub-Arctic in an aerial search for minerals, two cabin aeroplanes of the Dominion Explorers, Ltd., were brought to Winnipeg from The Pas by Capt. B. W. Broatch and Capt. S. McMillan.

While in the north the planes were in charge of Capt. Charles Sutton, former Royal Air Force aviator and mail pilot on the Cairo-Bagdad route, and Captain Broatch, pioneer of the air trails of the frontier of Canada. They made their base at Mistake Bay, about 130 miles south of Chesterfield Inlet.

The planes were taken into the north country by Captains Sutton and Broatch early in the summer, flying the machines in a long loop from New York to Hudson Bay. Two "planes" also were used by the exploration party in the barren lands.

During the season the cabin machines covered more than 8,000 miles of the flights over the barren wastes without mishap. Many of the flights over the barren wastes were beset with dangers, but the pilots dared the hazards of an unknown land, immensurably aiding in the quest of rich minerals.

The main party of the expedition came south some weeks ago, but will return to the barren lands in March.

Jap Living Standard Low

Large Per Cent of Workers Receive Less Than Fifty Dollars Monthly

That the living standard of most Japanese is still far below that of western nations is emphasized in a report by the ministry of finance. These figures show that 59 per cent of the wage earners in Japan receive less than \$50 a month. There are 12,000,000 registered families in Japan, and in only 6 per cent of these is the total income between \$50 and \$200 a month. The percentage of these getting more than \$200 a month is 1.3.

The contrast to the American standard may be appreciated when it is realized that the absolute minimum for a family of four or five, according to western custom, is in the neighborhood of \$300 a month. Living expenses in Tokyo for the foreigner are acknowledged to be as high as any place in the world. The Japanese, however, must subsist largely on rice, fish and a few pickles. There can be very little expenditure for even such luxuries as heating.

Plenty of Weeds

When thinking of next spring's seed supply, the Farmer's Advocate says it is well to bear in mind that there are already millions of weed seeds slumbering beneath the snow—no need of sowing more.

Jim—"You'll freeze stiff standing here waiting for your girl!" Joe—"Well, I want to make myself solid with her."

Nothing angers a woman more than a man who refuses to lose his temper.

An informal poll of the British House of Commons by Sir William Bull is said to show that an overwhelming majority of the members favor the many-times-suggested English Channel tunnel.

It is even more fascinating proposal than the 60-year-old project for the tunnel, also now under discussion in England, is a 21-mile canal bridge. If travelers who have suffered the tortures of channel sea-sickness could laugh at the churning waters that caused them misery.

A channel bridge scheme was outlined 40 years ago. Complete engineers claim such a structure feasible.

But British military strategists, arguing for national security, have violently opposed the bridge project as well as the more practical tunnel through all the decades of discussion.

The question to be decided is whether the great war altered England's isolation as a tight little island. Those who favor the tunnel say Britain is directly open to attack from the air and to siege by submarines. If they can convince the military strategists of this, the tunnel project will at last enter the field of practical politics.

Political rather than engineering difficulties always have blocked the channel tunnel.

A channel tunnel, by cutting out the steamer, would save an hour and a half on the trip from London to Paris.

France never has opposed the project, for with traditional enemies just across long frontiers, an undersea tube which could easily be blocked or even destroyed in case of war presents no terrors.

Commercial companies exist both in England and in France to carry out the tunnel scheme, the cost of which is estimated at \$150,000,000.

Proved Good Neighbors

Iowa Farmer Cleared Blocked Roads to Let Doctor Through

Critically ill with influenza, Harvey Northey, residing on a farm outside of a small settlement in the state of Iowa, was unable to reach a doctor. Five miles away a physician stood ready to go to the stricken man's bedside, but was separated from him by snowbanks 12 feet high. This was the information conveyed by telephone to one of Northey's neighbors.

In short order 11 other neighbors gathered together with tractors, snowplows and hand shovels and dug an opening in the snow for the doctor to get through. These men, facing a 60-mile wind, cut through five miles of road and removed hundreds of tons of snow. The doctor was able to administer treatment that had saved Northey on the road to recovery.

Deeds such as this may not be preserved for posterity as are heroic deeds in battle, but was separated from him by snowbanks 12 feet high. This was the information conveyed by telephone to one of Northey's neighbors.

Made a Difference

Lady—"What a noise those neighbors make. Listen to the children howling."

Maid—"But that noise comes from your own nursery."

Lady—"Really? The little darlings must be enjoying themselves."

Chris—"Marriage acts like a brake on a man!" Bliss—"Sure does! It broke me!"

There will never be a decrease in the price of mistakes even though they are made in larger numbers!

At least two-fifths of England's diet consists of bread.

"You will never get permission to kiss me, and if you use force you will get a severe reprimand. The chloroform is on the shelf in the bathroom, first door on the left."

Attribution, Oslo



JOLLY TARS IN HORNPIPE ROLL

Only they are Tar-senes, as it were, and these pretty madrigals gave a nautical homperg, as shown above, at Vancouver's first Sea-Tunes Festival held January 23-26 at the Hotel Vancouver in that city under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Miss Mary Isdale (centre) presented the dance and also arranged others for the festival.

"You will never get permission to kiss me, and if you use force you will get a severe reprimand. The chloroform is on the shelf in the bathroom, first door on the left."

Attribution, Oslo

The Short Line To Europe

London Bay Route to Liverpool

Many Great Savers
Far north in Canada a new rail-road is taking form rapidly, and within a year the Hudson Bay Railway will be in operation. The line, from Winnipeg by rail, and thence by water to the mouth of Hudson Bay is nearly as much faster.

Through the Hudson Bay and eastward through Hudson Strait, skirting Labrador and passing south of Greenland, lies the short water route to Liverpool, a distance from Fort Churchill of approximately 2,600 miles. Following in a general way the 60th parallel of latitude east, the route is shorter even than the distance between Atlantic coast cities and Liverpool, and grainboats receiving the products of the farms of western Canada after a relatively short rail haul will have a shorter trip than those operating from Montreal, New York, or other important points of transshipment.

As a result of observations from vessels and airplanes, engineers have come to the belief that the Hudson Strait is blocked by ice less than eight months in the year and that in the early fall, when the grain begins to move, ships may operate safely from the railroad at Fort Churchill through the northern passage—a route which all the early explorers believed existed and which many sought unsuccessfully—to Europe, eliminating all the delays of miles of rail, lake and rail movement of the grain.

As the Hudson Bay Railway takes shape, the advocates of a line through the Peace River country, 1,000 miles to the westward, take hope in the prospect of a line reaching across an even more northern section of the Dominion than the Canadian National's present line, connecting on one end with the Hudson Bay route and on the other with the Peace River country, and thence to the Pacific through a connection with the present Prince Rupert line. Adequate transportation will open up more of Canada's enormous wealth.

Anxious To File Homestead

Man Held First Place in Line During Bitter Weather

Walking or running back and forth the width of the land office at Peace River in order to fight the bitter cold of 45 below, and relieved by his partner, a prospective homesteader for several days and nights kept his position secure as first in line for his choice of land which was thrown open for entry at the end of January. The days became steadily colder after he took up his position. Courage and fortitude to get a home were suffered uncompensated but for all that a terrible price to pay for a homestead.

Advice to Dairymen

W. T. Hunter, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Summerland, is urging the dairyman to procure the best high grade dairy stock, because prices are about to make a big advance, he says, and the Okanagan Valley is one part of Canada where butterfat can be produced very cheaply.

Wife—"Don't you think I have put too much salt in the soup, dear?"
Model Husband—"Not at all, darling, there is, perhaps, a little too little soup for the salt, that is all."

Broad leaf wood is carbonized for use as fuel and as a substitute for coal, and is also used for turpentine, oil and tar.

You can't play truant in the school of experience!

"Yes, Miss Hoon, it is a fact that the son of a genius is nearly always a fool."

"Was your father a genius?"
Der Brumme, Berlin.

The Red Cross Rendezvous

Valued Service Rendered by Society at Alberta U. F. A. Convention

January sees the yearly pilgrimages of the hundreds of Albertans to the great four-day powwow in the capital city of Edmonton, the big event of the year known as the U. F. A. convention. Twelve hundred people tricked into city street, consisting of delegates, their friends and hundreds of interested visitors. Six extra C.P.R. cars of sleepers ran between the two cities, Calgary and Edmonton, for the trek from the south required the comfort of these modern "covered wagons," where a man can put himself and wife and family to bed in snowy blankets and enjoy warmth and good food and an electric light by which to read his paper.

For the pilgrims were not men alone—although the majority represented the sterner sex. With them were the womenfolk, wearers all registering in their eyes a hint of wide horizons in far flung prairie—some of them in the early fall, some in places—looking for women folk who seek for things afar off, and have an insatiable faith, an unbreakable hope, and a charity that beareth all things.

Some little ones, too, were seen in the gathering, bundled up merrily in their mothers' arms, and in the early fall, when the grain begins to move, ships may operate safely from the railroad at Fort Churchill through the northern passage—a route which all the early explorers believed existed and which many sought unsuccessfully—to Europe, eliminating all the delays of miles of rail, lake and rail movement of the grain.

This explains the specialized service of the Alberta division of the Red Cross which made the strenuous days pleasant and easy.

Right at the top of the great red brick chimes far removed from the play platforms where a lieutenant-governor and a premier and many mighty men of valor declaimed daily before the microphone, might be heard the cry of the fledglings—the children's nursery and Red Cross rest room.

A haven of refuge this, with snowy coats for tired little feet, told to toddle any more, roomy for the weary, and a mother reclined when the heat of the argument downstairs and the steam-heated atmosphere drove her to take a respite with the children. A Peter Pan playroom for the four-year-olds and a tiny tea table with real tea service, which presided Miss Seven-Past at the Mad Hatters' tea party completed a charming tot-ensemble.

Such was the much valued service rendered by Red Cross at the annual United Farmers of Alberta convention, where hundreds of farm folk and women touched city life in close contact in an adventure of education and entertainment.

Such was the service at the Red Cross' became the call of busy fathers and mothers who vended their several ways to lecture hall or committee room. Shilly parked for hours, the children were shepherded under the well known flag bedecking the walls of that upon whom with its peace-time message "Still serving."

Said one anxious looking individual with his arms full of mother's shopping plus an obsequious infant, "Red Cross still serving! Thank goodness for that."

Cannot Be Standardized

Efficiency in Every Line Confined to the Few

"It very often follows that the man who keeps scrub stock in a scrub farm." That sentence in a discussion of livestock breeding catches the eye of the editor of the Chicago Drovers' Journal, who remarks that it is not a new thought, and that we all know there is much truth in it. The only value he observes in it is that it may stir some fellow, whose stock looks pretty hard, to try to do better. Some folk say there is no place for scrub stock, and can't understand why any of it is produced in this great country. But we never mind he rid of it. There will always be scrub stock, and scrub farmers, and scrub doctors and lawyers and, yes, even newspaper men! Efficiency never can be standardized. Always some will do better than others.

Gold in Alaska

Alaska can still point to its mountains and say that is gold in them there hills. In 1928 its miners extracted \$3,775,000 worth as against \$5,927,000 for 1927. Prospecting still goes on, but no new find of considerable moment was reported last year. Every year sees a few placer mining fields worked out, but Alaska never troubles itself about that, always feeling sure new ones will be discovered. Experience has given fair warrant for the optimism.

Registered in error as "Alice" instead of "Ellis," 45 years ago, a Leeds, England, business man has just discovered that officially he is a "woman."

Studying Interior Of Earth

Much Will Be Learned in Future Is Belief

Not even the most visionary of natural scientists would venture to forecast that a system of antipodal tunnels would be a part of the transportation scheme of the future, nor that greater knowledge of the middle of the earth will be gained by burrowing a few thousand miles into it. But that a great deal more than is now known is going to be learned of the innermost interior of this great planet of approximately 8,000 miles in diameter is unquestionable.

Prof. Reginald A. Daly of Harvard university says that "the 19th century bequeathed to the 20th an outstanding responsibility—to invent and to use new methods of exploring the earth far beyond the reach of direct penetration by the geologist's eye or by mine and bore-hole."

That important progress will be made in this direction Professor Daly expresses a strong belief. The inner earth, he says, "is a gripping subject of research," and through the study of "rays" and "waves" he believes much will be accomplished toward determining the exact character of the earth's center.

West Indies Seek

Aid From Canada

Want Obstacles to Sale of Products in Dominion Overcome

A suggestion that Canada be asked to establish an organization similar to the Empire marketing board or contribute funds to the Empire market board to enable the West Indies and British Guiana to overcome obstacles to sale of their products in the Dominion was discussed before the first West Indies conference.

Speakers pointed out that new steamship services between Canada and the West Indies must increase trade between the Dominion and the colonies, necessitating action to facilitate the exchange of goods.

Advance in Aviation

There are 55 commercial aviation companies in Canada, according to a report of the Department of National Defence. This is more than twice the number in operation a year ago. There are also 15 private owners of 35 flying clubs. One concern carried 9,647 passengers and 1,192,000 pounds of freight during 1928.

Special Tax for Bachelor

Bachelors more than 29 hereafter must pay the Niah district government tax on the value of their property. This is a new tax of single bachelors. All adult citizens who are not members of any church, educational, charitable or patriotic association must pay an even higher penalty.

Seed Grading Growing in Favor

Minister of Agriculture Gives Report for Past Fiscal Year

The grading of farm and garden seeds is a very important service of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. The principle upon which the Seeds Act is based is that of established grade names with provision for grade definitions that are prescribed by regulations. Provision is made within the act for the compulsory grading of nearly all kinds of seeds, and while field roots and garden seeds may be sold under a guarantee of minimum quality yet the grading of these seeds is steadily growing in favor, according to the Hon. Dr. W. R. Meagher, minister of agriculture, in his report of his department for the past fiscal year. The grading is done on a basis of controlled samples received at the central office of the seed branch at Ottawa and district offices at the different points in the country.

As indicative of the volume of work and responsible duties involved in grading agricultural seeds and in checking seed importations, the Hon. Dr. Meagher points out that there were 3,008 samples recorded, 1,000 of which were graded under review. The total amount of seed represented by these samples was, of course, very large, amounting to millions of bushels.

A Word Of Praise

Many Workers Would Rather Have It Than Extra Money

Is there anything so easy to give as a word of praise where it is deserved? Often those who have to do much extra trouble in doing something special receive no recognition at all. Perhaps they are paid with money. But it is a fact to say that many workers would rather have a word of praise from their employers than extra money. Praise not only gives the employee confidence in himself, but acts as a stimulant in his work which he attacks with greater energy than before. A word of praise brings happiness to those who have tried to do their best. Praise is cheap but valued greatly. He quick to praise.

Sure To Return

Here is the latest story about a plumber.

"He was just starting off to work when his wife said: 'Bob, bring me in some butter when you come back for whatever you're leaving behind.'"

"Indeed," said the teacher, "is about as large as Slam."
"Indeed," wrote Willie afterwards, "is about as large as teachers."

AIRMEN RESCUE TRAPPER



Flying in the face of a northern blizzard two gallant fliers effected the rescue of a lone trapper, found lying in the bush by an Indian, on the shore of Lake Macgillivray, northern Quebec, his feet frozen and his life in danger by the 50 degrees of cold. Pictures show the two airmen. (1) Pilot Clark, who led the rescue; (2) a Patscher cabin plane which was used; (3) the town of Amos, where the plane landed to place the trapper on board train; and (4) two General Aviation planes on the lake shore.

Traffic Jams In Air

Private Airplanes Throng Route From Paris to London

Traffic jams have followed the airplane into the air. The Le Bourget-Croydon air route, despite the intensity of the heavens, suffers from overcrowding just like the narrow streets of cities.

French and English governments are trying to agree on a means of policing this great skyway. The cause of trouble has been privately owned airplanes whose pilots for greater safety and commodity preferred to follow the regular routes of the big commercial air lines.

These planes have increased in numbers to a point where they are a menace to traffic, especially in hazy weather. When visibility is low, the big London-Paris planes have many narrow escapes from collision.

Some Peculiar Plants

Oriental Countries Have Few With Old Characteristics

The Egyptian lotus has some peculiar characteristics. For example, when growing it can be cut and fed to cattle, yet when ripe it contains a deadly poison.

Then take the Indian plant of which the native name is Madar. The lotus treated and applied like a poultice will cure a severe sprain or bruise, yet the milky juice has an extraordinary effect if swallowed. The sufferer has fits of terrible delirium alternating with bursts of wild merriment and shrieking laughter. This goes on for some hours, then if the dose has not been severe enough to cause death, the patient falls into a deep sleep from which he wakes up comparatively well.

All Lives Are Interesting

An Article in E. W. How's Monthly Says

"If a man is fairly intelligent, he has had experience of interest; if disposed to freshness, his autobiography would be of value. Every man can place colors on his life picture in a little differently. I find much more interest in a good autobiography than in any story of polar exploration. There is nothing at the North Pole that concerns any of us, nothing in life that does not."

Alberta Will Adopt Pensioners

The province of Alberta will shortly adopt the old-age pension scheme. This was stated by Hon. Peter Heenan, minister of labor, in a declaration representing the railway brotherhood which waited upon members of the Dominion cabinet.

Continuity in advertising is as necessary as continuity in breathing.

Revise Map Of Antarctic

Great Change Will Likely Be Result of Explorations

Sir Herbert Wilkes has been compelled to suspend his exploration program in the Antarctic continent for the present season because of the exceptionally warm summer conditions he has encountered. Because of his inability to locate a new base nearer the Pole, and the soft state of the snow, his projected flight from Deception Island across the continent has been frustrated and must be postponed until a more favorable opportunity. This would have formed a dramatic and spectacular climax to his expedition, but its abandonment does not mean that his venture has failed in its main purpose. For the discoveries already made are of far greater significance as contributions to the world's stock of knowledge regarding the South Polar regions and radically change the prevailing conception of its geography.

The arm of Antarctica that reaches up in the direction of Cape Horn will no longer appear on the revised maps as a continuous projection of the mainland. In reality the land is broken up into islands. Namu Land, also believed to be an extension of the mainland, has been found to consist of two great islands, the more southerly of them being separated from the continental area by a strait ranging from 40 to 60 miles wide, the whereabouts of the true mainland territory lies is still undetermined, but progress of remarkable interest to geographers has been made towards its final location.

Apart from this scientific interest, the identification of these lands as islands has the practical value of permitting the establishment of bases for future airplane exploration at points in the Antarctic that have previously been believed possible. Still more important is the possibility that it may open the way to the location of meteorological stations where observations can be continuously recorded for the purpose of long range forecasting. This is a new element in Antarctic exploration that has not hitherto been taken into account. But Sir Herbert warns that concerns any of us, nothing in life that does not."

Discussing these and other possible results of the Wilkins expedition, Dr. Ismail Benbow, director of the American Geographical Society, declares that his work, together with that which Commander Byrd hopes to do, will result in a complete revision of the map of Antarctica. The exploration of a land of continental proportions seems an anachronism in the 20th century. Certainly this is the last generation which can indulge in such an enterprise.

Sodium Sulphate Deposits

The investigation of the natural sodium sulphate deposits in western Canada by the Department of Mines, has proved up tonnage of 1,000,000 tons of sodium sulphate and magnesium sulphate in excess of 100,000,000 tons. There are many other deposits in the prairie provinces which could produce sodium sulphate, but while the markets are limited and the price low, only those close to railway can be considered as producers at present.

Reward Whet Distributed

Two hundred bushels of the "Reward" wheat are being distributed among 100 settlement board settlers in the south-western Alberta. Each settler is limited to two bushels of this wheat for which a charge of \$3 per bushel will be made. Very satisfactory results have been secured from the quantity of Garnet wheat which was distributed similarly three years ago.

The man who possesses a million is a capital fellow.

"A fellow in a thick cap, tall, thin, and old."

Humor, Madrid.

"What did your brother die of?"
"A job in a thick cap, tall, thin, and old."

VITAMINS

Everyone needs them to support growth or to protect the body against germ-infection.

Scott's Emulsion

abundantly rich in vitamins is of great importance in all run-down conditions of the body. Scott's Emulsion builds up strength.

The Rockefeller foundation has donated \$85,000 to McGill university for medical research to be paid over four years.

Acting on the recommendation of the foreign minister, King Alexander of Yugoslavia has signed the Brind-Kellogg pact for renunciation of war.

Arthur F. Wallis, registrar of the surrogate court since 1911, and former editor-in-chief of the Toronto Mail and Empire, is expected to return home here. He was 70 years of age.

A treaty between the United States and Japan to aid in the prevention of smuggling of alcoholic beverages into the United States has been ratified by the senate.

It is understood the salary of Sir Basil Blackett, British ambassador to Ottawa, is \$14,000 a year.

The menace of revolvers and threats of personal violence held no fear for Joseph Davis, chief merchant of Ottawa, who successfully staved off an attempt by three would-be bandits to hold him up.

A reunion of men who had been held in London when 31 Antarctic explorers, survivors in British Antarctic expeditions and two relief expeditions, met to form a dinner club. Membership is to be limited to those who have participated in Antarctic expeditions.

Leon Trotsky, whose opposition to the policies of the Soviet's leaders in Moscow caused his expulsion from the Communist party and his exile in Turkestan, was en route to Constantinople, it was revealed in authoritative advice received at London.

Minard's Liniment for Coughs and Colds.

ShOULD PROUDLY OBTAIN

Farmers of Alberta are being advised by the Provincial Department of Agriculture to make the necessary provision for securing the supply of food for seed which they will require for their 1929 crop. The effects of frost in a number of districts are reflected in a reduction in the germinating quality of seed, and a great many of the oats threshed.

Discovers New Island

Commander R. E. Byrd in a flight over King Edward VII Land discovered a new island and 14 peaks according to a radio message from the Byrd South Pole expedition copyrighted by the New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Only the uninformed endure the agony of corns. The knowing ones supply Hobbys' Corn Remover and get relief.

It is not doing the thing we like to do, but liking the thing we have to do that makes life blessed.

Nervous and Run Down

The Least Noise

Would Bother Her

Mrs. R. Burton, Ottawa, Ont., writes:—Three years ago I was so nervous and run down I could hardly hear to have the children make a noise it would bother me.

A friend advised me to take

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

After taking two boxes I began to feel stronger, bolded better and the color came back into my cheeks, and now I am feeling like again.

Price 50c a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

W. C. U. 1772

Safety Device For Miners

Copper Diggers in Mexico Wear Blast Head Protection

A United States bureau of mines engineer reports, following a recent visit to one of the big Mexican copper diggers, that the latter company permitted no one, miner, manager or visitor, to go underground unless he wore a steel head protection. The company furnishes the helmets to the men at 50 cents each and replaces all damaged ones free of cost.

On one occasion a miner of the weighing 21 pounds fell through the top lighting, a distance of four feet and struck a miner squarely on top of the head. The steel hat was badly dented, but the man was uninjured, save for a slightly sprained neck. The company has on exhibition at the mine head a collection of several hats, all badly dented, that represent each a miner's life saved.

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Minard's Liniment for Coughs and Colds.

ShOULD PROUDLY OBTAIN

Farmers of Alberta are being advised by the Provincial Department of Agriculture to make the necessary provision for securing the supply of food for seed which they will require for their 1929 crop. The effects of frost in a number of districts are reflected in a reduction in the germinating quality of seed, and a great many of the oats threshed.

Discovers New Island

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Only the uninformed endure the agony of corns. The knowing ones supply Hobbys' Corn Remover and get relief.

It is not doing the thing we like to do, but liking the thing we have to do that makes life blessed.

Nervous and Run Down

The Least Noise

Would Bother Her

Mrs. R. Burton, Ottawa, Ont., writes:—Three years ago I was so nervous and run down I could hardly hear to have the children make a noise it would bother me.

A friend advised me to take

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

After taking two boxes I began to feel stronger, bolded better and the color came back into my cheeks, and now I am feeling like again.

Price 50c a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

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Mendicancy De Luxe

Young Englishman Stimulating Paity

Collected Large Sum Daily

In the opinion of G. C. Chesnut, complete social equality in England will not be achieved until a costumer may wear a moustache without exciting remark. It would be interesting to have his comment on the discovery by the police of a professional beggar with a moustache. A young man, only 23, he was basely engaged in putting Mr. Ford's doctrine into effect. He was spending his early earnings in ways which would lead to his own advantage when the authorities evoked an acute curiosity concerning the source and extent of his resources. A country house, with completely equipped billiard room, is another of his luxuries. His income, produced by stimulating paity, has amounted to as much as \$100 a day. Subway travelers, observing his pathetic figure, have been deeply touched—for sums from 10 cents upward. The interruption of this enterprising mendicant's activities, just at the height of the prosperous holiday season, must have been especially bitter.

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THE EMPIRE EXPRESS

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 Empire and District
 Subscription price \$2.00 per year
 in any part of Canada or
 Great Britain

\$2.50 to the United States
 S. S. Sexton Proprietor A. Haskin

Thursday, Mar. 7, 1939

Harry Leach left for Calgary
 this morning.
 John Lundal, of Bowley,
 Alta., was a visitor in town,
 Monday.

Do not miss seeing "Across
 to Singapore." A stirring pic-
 ture of the high seas. Do not
 miss it.

Mrs. Jos. Mats underwent a
 very serious medical operation
 this week.

Len Nuttall suffered a broken
 leg on Sunday, the accident
 happened while wrestling with
 his friend.

Tom Fowler, was in town
 this week seeking signers for a
 beer house at the Valley.

There was a good number
 from Bindless in attendance at
 the dance on Wednesday night.

The first games of the Nor-
 elty Bonspiel are to be played
 today at 4 p.m.

Two rinks are expected to
 arrive tonight from Gabri, to
 play challenge games for the
 Hobbler cup.

Attention is called to the
 tractor school to be held in the
 theatre next Monday at 12.30,
 under the auspices of the local
 Wallis Tractor agent, Reg. A.
 Pool. Instructive, interesting,
 entertaining. Be sure to attend.

Masquerade Dance, Wednes-
 day, March 20.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. C.
 Johnston, at Vancouver, Feb-
 ruary 16, a daughter (Rose
 Marie).

Albert Shannon arrived from
 Medicine Hat, on Wednesday
 of last week.

Miss B. Duff left last Thurs-
 day for Chinook, Alta., to take
 a position as teacher at a school
 near there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mats ar-
 rived from Minneapolis on
 Monday night.

Frank, local musical artist
 suffered a broken foot while in-
 volving in a little play wrest-
 ling.

W. Ross Monkman auction
 sale of farm stock and im-
 plements is to be held Tuesday,
 March 19, at 8 W. 15-21.5 w. 4,
 at 1 p.m. D. Lush, auctioneer.

Dad Neilson, was in town
 Monday, He brought Mr. Wied-
 man, of Acadia Valley is here
 for medical attention. Mr.
 Wiedman was admitted to the
 hospital.

The Flower Sale and Tea held
 by the Junior C.G.I.F., on Sat-
 urday, gave the girls excellent
 returns for their work. All
 the flowers were sold.

The weather took a sudden
 dip on Tuesday of this week,
 turning cold and stormy; a
 distinct change from the Spring
 weather we enjoyed over the
 week-end.

The Necessity of Water And Minerals for Poultry

We think of food primarily
 in the production of eggs, and
 sometimes forgetting, however,

that the eggs are composed of
 65 per cent. water. A liberal
 intake of water will increase
 egg production by stimulating
 food consumption and giving
 the necessary for egg forma-
 tion. Warm water is one of
 the primary essentials of water
 or egg production. When the
 flock goes off feed in a cold
 spell, egg production drops
 considerably, this is caused by
 the water being too cold or
 none at all. Give your hens
 lots of warm water and have
 them produce eggs when prices
 are high. Over one-third of
 the solid part of a hen's egg
 (that is one-third of all the egg
 except the water it contains) is
 composed of two minerals—
 lime (Calcium) and Phosphor-
 us. They are found in very
 small amounts in most farm
 feeds. The other two-thirds
 are made up chiefly of carbon,
 nitrogen and sulphur, these
 minerals are abundant in your
 ordinary feeds.

Poultrymen have long known
 the importance of lime for egg
 shell and know the need of
 phosphorus in producing egg
 Oyster shell, this natural min-
 eral feed is produced from vast
 deposits of lime and phosphor-
 us in the exact proportions suit-
 ed for poultry needs (Eri-Calci-
 um phosphate is a food) Oyster
 shell is free from contamination
 of chemicals or drugs. It

Dr. A. K. McNeill
 (Dr. D. N. MacCharles)
 Physician and
 Surgeon
 Phone 44
 Office: Centre Street

DENTIST
 Dr. DOWLER
 Wednesdays, Thursdays and
 Fridays
 Offices: Royal Bank Building
 (Opposite Hotel)
 AT LEADER
 Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays

is a food and should be used as
 such. Use Oyster shell in your
 poultry mash and feeds, it
 builds up bones in your young
 chicks, develops large frames
 for heavy egg layers, supplies
 the needed egg-producing ma-
 terial and makes hard shelled
 hatchable eggs. Mix 5 pounds
 to every 100 pounds of mash.
 Have a supply of clean Oyster
 shell in hopper at all times.
 Charcoal is very essential for
 the health of your flock as it
 removes gases from the grain
 and sterilizes the food consum-
 ed. One pound of powder char-
 coal mixed in 100 pounds of
 feed will help to keep your
 flock in a healthy condition
 summer or winter.
 Grit is necessary for Poultry
 as they have no teeth and
 should have a hopper with clean
 grit at all times—Alex Taylor
 Hatchery.

DOMINION CAFE
 FIRST CLASS MEALS
 Gown Rooms
 Always a Full Stock Carried
 Caudies, Olgars, Cigarettes
 ICE CREAM & SUNDAES
 Dance and after-theatre lunches
 A Place of City Style

NORMAN CHELL
 agent for
 Mason & Rich Pianos, Gramo-
 phones, Orthophones, etc.
 PIANOS TUNED
 Empress : : Alberta

Coal, Wood, Contract Work or
 GENERAL
 DRAYING
 Light or Heavy Work
 Transfer to and from C.P.R.
 Depot
 Imperial Oil Agent
 E. H. FOUNTAIN
 Prompt attention given
 to all work
 Phone No. 9

EMPRESS THEATRE

RAMON NOVARRO

in
ACROSS TO SINGAPORE

MUTINY on the high seas swirls
 like a cutlass across the path of
 romance! The sea lures men on to
 unknown dangers, perhaps death---
 but its spell no one can resist.

Don't miss this one!
 A Passed "U" Picture

Commencing at 8 p.m.
 Prices: 50c. and 25c.

Wallis Tractor School

to be held under the auspices of the
 local agent
R. A. POOL
 in the Empress Theatre on
Monday, March 11th, at
12.30 p.m.

Tractor and Tractor Parts will be on
 hand for your inspection. No matter what make of
 Tractors you operate you are cordially invited to
 attend.

The Big Dance Event Masquerade Dance

Empress Theatre
Wednes. March 20

Riddler's Orchestra
 Dad Neilson, floor manager

ORDER COSTUMES EARLY
 We have Catalogues on Hand

Don't Worry
 About the Cold
 Spell!

We Have Plenty
 of Good Lumpy
 Coal in stock.

The Coal that Keeps
 You Warm



**MIDLAND
 COAL**

PICK OF DRUMHELLER

Imperial Lumber Yards Ltd.
 BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

Maintain the Quality of Alberta's Crop

BETTER SEED

means
Better Yields--Better Grades--Better Prices

A special committee appointed by the Minister of Agriculture, with
 the co-operation of numerous organizations in the province, is urging
 the use this Spring by farmers throughout the province of

High Quality, Clean, Treated Seed Grain
 in order to reduce the heavy annual losses sustained by sowing inferior
 seed.

Farmers can co-operate by:

1. Using Registered seed wherever available.
2. Using at least high quality commercial seed.
3. Having seed tested for germination and purity.
4. Treating seed for smut.
5. Thoroughly cleaning all grain intended for seed.
6. Seedling only varieties of recognized quality and varieties suit-
 able to the district.

Good seed will be in demand this Spring. Secure your require-
 ments early -- before the supply is exhausted.

U.F.A., Locals, Boards of Trade, the Wheat Pool, Banks, Com-
 mercial Grain Firms, the press, and many other organizations are
 working in co-operation with a--

BETTER SEED COMMITTEE
 consisting of representatives of the Provincial Department of Agri-
 culture, the Dominion Seed Branch, the Canadian Seed Growers'
 Association, the Alberta Seed Growers' Association, the C.P.R. Agri-
 cultural Department, and the University of Alberta.

D. A. McCANNELL,
 Provincial Publicity Commissioner, Secretary.

THE RIGHT AUCTIONEER

Money Dollars
 To You

I will render you my very latest and best sale service
 based on a live and live price.

If interested, phone at my expense.

CLYDE STAUFFER
 ALSANK--Phone 116 Sibbald--NANK.
 MY MANY CLIENTS ARE MY BEST BOASTERS

Don. MacRae's Specials

Pure Blackberry Jam, special - .65
 Market-Day Raisins, 4lb. pack - .65
 Try the New Red River Cereal
 you will like it, a package - .30

Our Spring Goods are Now Here

See McCall's Quarterly and Style News on Display
 "Service and Satisfaction"

A Few Suggestions for the Lenten Season

Alaskan RED SALMON, 2 tins **.75**
 PILCHARDS, choice quality 6 tins **1.00**
 Canadian Sardines in oil, 15 tins **1.00**
 Norwegian Sardines, 5 tins - **1.00**
 Holland Herrings, Miklers, 10lb. Keg - **1.25**

W. R. BRODIE